sus Christ; so powerful and melting in:

is certain individual. We had a district of the control of the con

six years, the Bishoprick of N. Carolina ing vacant, he was selected to fill the the and was consecrated in Philadelphia in

year 1823.

Ardent in disposition, and seed six constitution of uncommon strength and in mess, he entered upon its Episcopal with a determined purpose to falls the end of his mission, travelling to the remetes as of the State, without regard to the seesa of the seer, or the situation of the place. Exposure, received a constitution from his exposure, received a eral severe shocks, and bowed to the present eral severe shocks, and bowed to the present eral severe shocks, and bowed to the present of his exertion. Disease with its parlimentation of his attent, at trequently profit attend him of his attend, at trequently profit attend, however, as his body is came his mind retained its vigour; and his different in the discharge of duty were always forts in the discharge of duty were always.

newed the moment he recovered strength a travel. His pastoral visits were extended to ast year to the States of Kentucky and Tens. At the last General Convention in Phila strength and energies again rallied; and in my interview with him last autumn in Peterburg, he considered himself so far restored

as to justify an expectation of living seren His former disease, however, some re-with additional violence; and after a long confinement he terminated his early career on Friday morning the 5th issue, without a struggle or distorted feature; in the Sth year of his age.
Possessing his mind to the last momental

was enabled to make that preparation for death, so essential to his eternal comfort He looked forward to the event, without a disquieting apprehension. He appointed the quieting apprehension. He appointed the place of his sepulchie; and ordered his graphension of the feet and confidence was in the lead deemer of mankind. He knew that the arm of the Lord Jesus were open for the receive

of the Lord Jesus were open for the recents of every true believer. To the cross of his he flew for refuge: and on that atomest made for sinners on Mount Calvary, he must for the salvation of his soul.

You, my Brethren, who knew his strength

of mind, and were conversant with the discriminating powers of his understanding nut be convinced, that he had weighed in the bu-ance of reason, the religion in which he believed: and that nothing less than evident, the most satisfactory and conclusive, cell have attached him to the cross: and moulded him into a compliance with the religion of le-

That we may all fly to the same reform which succoured him—that we may all enjoy the same consolations, which bore him in triumph through the valley and shadow of which attended him to the bosom of his God and Saviour-may the Almighty in mer-cy grant for Jesus Christ's sake.'

Fayetteville, (N. C.) March 11. Upon the receipt of the intelligence, ea Saturday last, of the lamented death of Bistop Ravenscroft, the following proceeding took place at a meeting of the Vestry of St.

John's Church, in this town.

At a special meeting of the Wardens and Vestrymen of St. John's Church, held at the Vestry Room on Safurday Morning, the 64 inst. the Rev. Mr. Jones, Hector of the Parish,

presiding.

A letter communicating the melanchely intelligence of the death of the Right Reversal John Stark Ravenschoff, D. D. Bishop of this Diocess, was submitted to the meeting whereupon the following Preamble and Reservations.

lutions were unanimously adopted:—
In his allwise providence it has pleased Alnighty God to call to his eternal rest, cur Right Reverend Father in God, the venerated Bishop of this Diocess. While we would desire to bow in humble resignation to his sovereign will, under this severe bereavement with which he has visited as and the Church at large, we feel called upon, both from the re-spect and love borne to the memory of our deceased Diocesan, and from our daty at all times to lay seriously to heart the afficire dispensations of our Heavenly Pather, not to suder this trying event to pass by, wi

Therefore Resolved, That in testimony of Therefore Resolved, That in testimony of the respect and veneration we entertain for the memory of our departed Father, in God, he Wardens of this Church be directed to the it in suitable habiliments of mourning and that the communicants and members of he congregation, male and female, be re-nested to wear the usual badge of personal espect and regard during the session of

Resolved also, That the Rector of this the chirch be requested to deliver a discourse as time early and suitable day, appropriate the afflictive dispensation, and that he request the Congregation to observe the same as a day fasting, humiliation and prayer.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
W. G. H. JONES, Chairman

T. L. HTBART, Secretary.

PIRATES EXECUTED. Capt. Wilcox, of the schr. Superior, of Phil-lelphis, arrived at N. York from Gilpaltar, ates that on the day on which he sailed, the aptain of the gang of pirates recently ext-ted at Cadiz, was hung at Gibraltar. Bargiand Wazette.

Thursday, March 25, 1880.

Appointments for BAI.TIMORE CONFE. RENCE, March 1830.

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Baltimore District—Christopher Frye, P. E.
Baitimore City—Varmaduke Pierce, John Bear, Henry.
Futlong, Joseph White, Thos. B. Bergant, George
Hiklt,
African Churches—Joseph Frye.
East Baltimore—James M. Hanson, John Poissal.
Haltimore Circuit—Henry Sinety, John H. Baker.
Nevero—Robert S vinton, Richard Brown.
Annapelio—Thomas J. Dorsey.
Calvest James Sewell, Jacob Doub.
Prince-George's—Robert Barnitis John A. Henning.
Ebenezer—John Smith.
Montgomery—Basil Barry, John L. Gibbons.
Potomae District—John Davis, P. E.
Alexandria—Jacob Larkin.
Foundry—Stephen G. Roszell, S. Kepler.
Georgetown—John L. Amiss.
P. irisa—Charles Kalbfus.
Leccury—Samuel Clark.
Loudon—Joh Guest, Pavis Kennison.
Stiffeni—Jawn. O. Lumsden, John A Collins.
Freitericksburg—Dr. Edwin Diorsey.
Lansater—Tohias Riley, George W. Humphreys.
Wesmoreland—Richard Bond.
Rockingham Diariret—Jomes Watts, P. E.

Westmoreland—Hichard Bond.

Rockingham District—James Watts, P. E.
Rockingham Wm Hank, W. H. Ennoss.
Stainson—Gerrard Morgan, Jone Clarey
Finessile—John Howel, Stephen Smith.
Christiansburg—Peter McEnally, Christian Hartman
Monroe—Homas Taneyhill.
Greenbrier—Joseph Sprigg, John McEnally.
Warm Springs—Hezekiah Best.
Penilleton—James Reed, Jr. N. J. B. Morgan.
South Branch—John Roades, N. P. Cunningham.
Combalant District—Navard Wilson B. F. Cumberland District-Norval Wilson, P. E.

Jefferson-W. Munroe, Joseph Rowan.
Winch-ster-Charles A. Davis.
Winch-ster Circuit-Frans M'Cartney, W. Edmonds 

Northumberland District-David Steel, P. E. Sunbury—Josiah Forrest,
Northumberland—Jas W. Donahay, A. A. Eskridge.
Lycoming—Wm Prettyman, Jas H. Brown.
Bellefonte—Issac Collins Oliver Ege.
Williampre—James Sanks. Z. Jordan. Philipsburg-James Sanks, Z. Jordan. Huntingdon-Samuel Ellis, H. Tarring. Lewistown-Amos Smith. Concord-E E. Allen, A Britten

Carlisle District--Wm. Hamilton, P. B. Carlisle---amuel Bryson. Carlisle Circuit--J. Bowen, J. C. Lyon, A. Cristth,

Carlisle Circuit—J. Bowen, J. C. Lyon, A. Griffith, Supern'y York... Henry Smith.
Shrewsbury..., P. D. Lipscomb,
Harford..., C. B. Tippett, G. G. Brook,
Great Falls..., T. M. Gee, Josh Bernard, N. B. Mills,
Supern'y.
Libertv...Jas. Riley, T. H. W. Monroe, B. D. Higgins, Supern'y.
Frederick... John A. Gere, James Roed, sen'r.
Htt. restown... Edward Smith, J. M. Bren',
Chembersburg....A. Hemphill
Gettsburg....John A. Hemphill
Gettsburg....John Hard.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

the fe lowing entracts are taken from a "Report to Officers of the Temperance Association of Washon county, Maryland," at their first Annual meetical in Hagers Town on the 1st January 1830. Little more than a year singer. Aled in Hagers Town on the Lat January 1800. Little more than a year since, a few citizens of scounty conceived it to be their duty to form an ociation for the purpose of checking, as far as they that have shility, the Vice of Intemperance. They I seen its devastations—they had contemplate dine elling finol relling its proud waves over the land a length plug alike poor and rich, wise, and ignote, lowly and emment.

on imper and of small influence. -This is their first samual meeting, and in submitting, as required by the

and the state of this Association were farmers. So presalent in our region had been the use of arilent spirits, that these firmers were thought to have jeoparded their harvests; and many there were, hearty advocates of temperance, who mought it impracticable to produce labourers without whiskey, and dared not encounter the risk. The question was fairly tested in various parts of the county, and the apprehension proved to be visionary. No difficulty was experienced in octaining labourers. Those who firmly tried the experiment, have made their distinct statements, and the result was in every case most satisfactory. The limits prefer for this report will not admit of details, but many facts were reported by those gentlemen which went laster blessly, that the harvest (an unusually heavy

supe that haveleds of havests will be gainered in this county next year, without the aid of the whinkey bottle.

Nor has the reformation stopped here. It is thought that among multitudes who have not yet cast in their lands are the properties of an entire that the same of ardent spirits is greatly diminished. Public opinion, is rapidly chancing. It is no longer thought an indispensable rite of hospitality to endeasour to stupify or madden the great and those who will habitually lift the bottle, find it less sweet than when they drank, unwarned. They hate, affect that when they drank, unwarned to have also sufficient power to wind the bobbins for a twist net lace machine. The workmanship is at once highly finished and firmly compact, and this less than Lilliputian engine is deserving the inspection of the curious and the ingenious some of the villages mentioned, there are five stores, the proprietor of one has reliquished the sale of Indian the properties of the other and only remaining one will until in the measure, which is not yet done. We hope that in all such cases, each one will be enabled to lave the find the proposibility, and follow the dictates of an enlightened conscience. We deem it worth of sparticular remark & commendation, that the two to awarn keepers is either willage of Clear Spring, and two others were of the North Mountain, have determined to benish from their houses the rule of the object is the prevention of disease, inous and disgreeful liabit of tippling on the Sabbath day.

Essex Gazette.

PRANKLIN ANDERSON, Esquing,
On maying the following resolution:
Respical, That this Association will adhere to the
principle of entire abantience from the use of ardent
pirits, as the only sure foundation of the Temperance

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Mr. Pristration of the Temperance of th

ing on wis coll instructence, as unconcerned successivities, while one of the most destructive scourges of the human race is raging around them. What family is there among us, that his not suffered a cruel-would in some of its members from this unsparing foe. In one, perhaps, a promising youth is seen first exhibitated at his father's board—then loitering in the human, or around the billeridable, and paraking of the possing glass—then Decreting his business for consistial meetings—then occasionally recing under he influence of the inoxicating box—then degree ing and abandoned sot—and then perhaps suddenly snatched away to his last awful account, with the horrible raxings of a maniae on his daying lips. In aumer, perhaps, we see the husbandami father, running a similar career, cut off mis rably, in the midst of his days, and leaving a helpless whom and expairs, to mourn his degradation and ruin. It may he, he has in his own household, componions in vice and slame, who have been made such by his vicious example. We even hear of wives and mothers who have inpred. In the constant of the constant only until they become its miscrable of

-030to be a day of fasting and prayer.

POCKET STEAM ENGINE.

A few evenings ago, we were exceedingly gratified by the sight of a steam engine, the gratified by the sight of a steam angine, the smallest ever made, the workman hip of an ingenious artizan named Charles Swift, whois employed in the Rutland Foundry in this town. In size it is no larger than might with

In erresident communication a state-road from Baltimore and was disposed of in the same manner.

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Mr. Barton presented a reserve the cost received the property of the presented as the property of the p were male known, many other farmers have be put into the coat pocket; the principal to pursue the same course, and we have a this county next year, without the aid of the ple is the high pressure in miniature; the pressure in this county next year, without the aid of the ybottle. The step being two pounds to the square inch; the cylinder is only one fourth of an inch diametry butte. The memorial is not appeal here. It is thought the individues who have not yet cast in their half a pint of water will keep it in constant action for more than three hours. It has been thought in the rapidly changing the same course, and those that hydreds of harvests will be gathered the amendance of the inhabitants of Randolph number of the inhabitants of Randolph country, in Missouri, complaining of the descriptions committed by the Indians, under the pretence of their hunting privilege, securter, and it makes 600 stokes in a minute, the predations committed by the Indians, under the pretence of their hunting privilege, securter, and it makes 600 stokes in a minute, the predations committed a memorial from a number of the inhabitants of Randolph country, in Missouri, complaining of the descriptions committed to the Committee of the Senate, to the Census Bill, made country, in Missouri, complaining of the descriptions committed to the Committee, to whom was referred the amendance of Randolph country, in Missouri, complaining of the descriptions committed to the Committee, to the Census Bill, made number of the inhabitants of Randolph country, in Missouri, complaining of the descriptions committed to the Country, in Missouri, complaining of the descriptions committed to the Country, in Missouri, complaining of the description of the descriptions committed to a Committee of the Union.

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Louisville, March & THE EXPLOSION.

Passengers, who were on board the Helen M Gregor, at Memphis, when the late melanic choly explosion took plate, concar with other gentlemen, who have passed. Memphis since the socident occurred, in estimating the number of killed, at not less than thirty-four.

The list we published on Saturday contained the names of sixteen killed. Subsequent to the publication of that list, it was sacertained that 18 or 20 others were destroyed. It is added, that some of those who stood on the that 18 or 20 others were destroyed. It is added, that some of those who stood on the dock, immediately over the boilers, were blown 40 to 60 feet high. Captain Tyson was confined to his room, but was not consi dered in a very dangerous situation. Mr. Turner, the Engineer, was not materially in-

The Nantucket Enquirer tells a story of an Anti-Sunday Mail Deacon in Connecticut who petitioned for a divorce because his wife had given birth to a child on Sunday.

REWARD OF GOV CONDUCT.
The Baltimore & Warney have presented to Mr. Charles Haslup, the driver of the stage upon which the attack was made by highwaymen in January last, a sil or that occasion. The geblet is represented as of neat and handsome workmanship, and bears the following inscription:

In that occasion. The geblet is represented so fineat and handsome workmanship, and sears the following inscription:

Presented ov the Baltimore and Washington Stage Company to Charles Haslup, as a token of their high opinion of his firmness and good conduct when attacked and wounded by Robbers, on the 25th January, 1830.

Act well your part—there all the honour lies.

and discipline so conspicuous in every department of that fine ship, which reflects great crement of that fine ship, which reflects great credit uponher owners, and officers, and which I am happy in feeling assured will secure to her philanthropic crew, a prosperous voyage and happy return to the land of their nativity.

I have the honour to be, gentlemen, very respectfully your obedient servant.

I have the nonour or servant. specifully your obedient servant. GEO. P. UPSHUR.

Lieut. U. S. F. Brandywine. Messrs. Fish, Grinnell & Co.

TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS. SENATE. Friday March 12,

By Mr. Barnard-From the importing mer sion of the additional duties imposed by the ta-riff law of 1828, on goods imported between the 30th June and 1st September—and a resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of the Cit of Philadelphia, approving the object of said

Mr. Hendricks, from the Committee Roads and Canda, reported a bill authoriz-ing a subscription of stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company; which was read

and passed to a second reading.

Pursuant to notice Mr. Benton asked and and passed to a second reading.

Pursuant to notice Mr. Benton asked and obtained leave to introduce a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as it expects the election of President and Vice President of the United States, which was read and passed to a second reading.

The bill fragth the Hause f Brussest to the Library, teported a bill manner to the Library teported as in the United States, to sue out patents, reported that it was expedient to make the provision proposed, which report was, on motion of Mr. Spencer, of New York, commit ted to a Committee of New York, commit to morrow, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Everett, of Massachusetts, from the committee on the Library teported a bill manner to the Library teported as in the provision proposed, which report was, on motion of Mr. Spencer, of New York, commit ted to a Committee of New York, commit ted to

a second reading.

The bill from the House of Representatives Governor Tomlinson, of Connecticut, has to continue in force an act authorising cerappointed Friday, the ninth day of April next, tain soldiers in the late war to surrender the bounty lands drawn by them, and to locate others in licu thereof;" was read the third time, and laid on the table, for the present.

Monday March 15th

The President communicated a letter from the Postmaster General, transmitting a state-

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Benton, instructing the Select Committee appointed on his resolution to amend the Constitution as it respects the election of President and Vice-President, to inquire into the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Friday, March 12.

Mr. Magee, from the committee on the Post Office and Post Rads, to which was referred an inquiry into the expediency of making further provision the petter to secure the accountability of Postmasters, reported an amendment to the illustration. mendment to the bill further to amend the se

mendment to the bill further to amend the several acts respecting the Post Office establishment; which was read and committed.

Mr. Varnum, from the committee for the District of Columbis, made a report on the memorial of the Tristees of the Columbian College, accompanied by a bill for the relief of the Columbian College; [granting them a portiou of the public lots in the city of Washington of the value of 823,000] which was twice read and committed.

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Mr. Tucker land the following resolution

second, that might rand unremitted efforts are to be made, before we can hone to accept members applied to be made, before we can hone to accept members applied to the consistence of the most of the consistence of the most open and the most open and the consistence of the most open and the most open

tary Pensions, reported a bill extending the provisions of the Revolutionary Pension law;

hich was read and committed.

Mr. Letched, from the Committee on Inter-Mr. Letched from the Committee on Internal Improvement, to which the subject was referred, reported a bill to authorize a, subscription for slock on the part of the United States in the Louisville and Portland Canal; which was red and committed.

Mr. Whit of La. from the Committee on the Judiciary to which was referred, the bill

the Judiciary from the Sera of John Culte to which was referred the bill te entitled an act for the relief rtson, and for the payment of an or the District Court of the Unit interpreter the Eastern district of Louisiana, reporte the same without amendment.

Monday, March 15. Mr. Bushanan, from the same committee who were directed to inquire into the expedi ency of so modifying the patent laws of the U nited States, as to enable foreigners, not resident in the United States, to sue out patents.

king an appropriation for the purchase of books for the Supreme Court of the United States which was read twice, committed to a committee of the Whole House on the state of the Union, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Hemphill, from the committee on In ternal Improvement, reported a bill to authorize a subscription for completing the mail road from Baltimore and Washington; which

ving the navigation of the Connecticut river, from Long Island Sound, to the Canada line; which was laid on the table.

Tuesday, March 16.
The House took up the joint resolution of Mr. Tucker, proposing to close the present session of Congress on the 8th of May. Mr. Tucker modified this resolution by al-

ry member was just as well able to judge for-himself, and to note on it without debate, as with it. He therefore moved the previous question, but it was not seconded by a majo-zity of the House.

question, but it was not seconded by a majority of the House."
Here the hour clapsed, and the resolution was lain over for the day.

The following Message was received from the president of the United States:

To the House of Representatives:
In pursuance of a resolution of the House, of Representatives of the 27th ultimo, calling, for information respecting the report of the Commissioner for running and marking the line between the United States and Florida under the treaty of 1795, I herewith commuunder the treaty of 1795, I herewith communicate a report from the Secretary of State

containing the desired information.

ANDREW JACKSON.

The Speaker faid before the House a letter from the Secretary of War, transmitting a copy of a report of the Engineer appointed to Great Egg Harbour, New Jersey, with an estimate of the expense of securing said Harbour, as called for by the House on the 8th They were read and laid on the table.

And the House adjourned.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Thomas W. Dorsey, (an insolvent debtor) to mas W. Darsey, (an insolvent debtor) to me the Subscriber, on the 4th of November, 1839. I will offer at PUBLIC SALE, in Liberty town, Md. on Weilnesday the 14th of April next: The fullowing valuable Property. The one eighth undivided part of a Tract of LAND lying in Anne Arundel county, inherited by the said Dorsey, as heir of Sarah Dorsey, his mother, furmerly Sarah Worthungton.

is mother, formerly Sarah Worthington, Terms will be made known on the day of Sale, NATHAN ENGLAND, Trustee, March 25, 1830,

The Maryland Gazette, Annapolis, will please insert the above to the amount of one dol-iar and forward their account to this office for

IN a respectable family, for whose vervices good wages will be given. A respectable white woman would be Preferred. Enquire at this Office.
March, 18th.

CESIZAW ECCUESEW A

THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS leave to inform his friends and the Public, that he continues as heretofore, to practice Law in the Several Courts held in this

practice Law in the Several Courts need in the City, and requests those persons having business with him to call at the Council Chamber.

JAMES MURRAY.

Annapolis, March, 18th.

Constant Religious and Constant Religious. The Republican and Gazette, Baltimore, will publish the above 7 times

LATEMARS BAME OF MYBASTAD? Annapolis, Marca 17th, 1850.

TilB President and Directors of the Farmers

Bank of Maryland have doclared a divi-dend of Three percent on the Stock of the said Bank, for six months, ending the Slat. instant, and payable on or after the first. Mon-day of April next, to Stockholders on the Wes-tern Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to Stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of Attorney, or by correct simple order.

By Order,
SAMUEL MAYNARD, Cash. The Gazette and American, Baltimore will ablish the above once a week, for three weeks. Murch 18 R 3 w

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

March 18t ., 1830. March 18th, 1850.

PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 13th of April, for delivering the Law- and Votes and Proceeding of this State and eight volumes of Harris and Gill's reports, to the clerks of the respective counties. It is requested that they be made separate for the Easern and Western shores.

JAMES MURRAY.

·Cik of the Council The Baltimore Republican and Eastern Sh Whig will publish the above daily until the 15th of April.

March 18.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY since of a decree of the Chancery court of Maryland, the subscriber, as trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on Monday, the 29th will offer at Equitic Sale, on Monday, the 29th inst. at 11 o lock, A. M at the court house door, in the citiest Annapolis, seven SHARES of the capital aduk of the Farmers, Bank of, Maryland, standing in the name of the late William Warfield, accessed.

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash to be paid on the accessed.

Cash to be paid on the may of Sale, or the rati-fication thereof by the Chipcellor. On paymon't of the purchase money, and ratification of the sale by the Chancellor, the seperiber is autho-rised to transfer the stock to the purchaser of

purchasers.
SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Truster. March 18

JAMES H. WATKINS,
ATTORNEY is law offers his professional
Services to the Public, His office is adjoining that of N. Brewer Jr. Esq. and nearly opposite the Farmers Bank of Md.
Feb. 25,

Mr. Tucker modified this resolution by also and useful hebdoms and useful hebdoms and useful hebdoms and useful hebdoms of the resolution offered postered by Mr. Sprague, on the expediency of providing by law for the release of the right of the United a visible abhorrence of exacts, which cannot call classes of readers, is pure, and classes of readers and referred, as follows.

By Mr. Marks—from the figures and gravity by and additions to, the duter in the tenders and presents of the county of Philadelphia, asking for such a letter that and additions to, the duter is a cutul exist.

Essex Gazette.

dent and Vice-President, to inquire into the expediency of diminishing, or regulating Execution the 8th of May.

Mr. Tucker modified this resolution by altering the proposed day of adjournment to the 17th of May; not that he was in favour of a more distant day, but because some objected to the 8th who might agree to the 17th and the latter was probably the earliest day that could be obtained, and he called for the yeas and nays on the adoption of the resolution.

Petitions were presented and referred, as follows—

By Mr. Marks—from the figures and gravity by assist and nays—Ays 21, Nays 136.

Mr. Pearce moved to lay the resolution on the table, which motion was decided in the negative by assist and nays—Ays 21, Nays 136.

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